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And you, madam, are ugly. But I shall be sober in the morning.

-Sir Winston Churchill

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## Campus showcases Scot Spirit



PHOTO BY ELISE BECCHETTI

Judy Fernandes '01 and Niara Allen wait patiently for their caricature drawing to be completed. The caricature artists were part of the entertainment at Scot Spirit Day September 3.

ABE ABRAHMS

STAFF WRITER

Despite the sweltering heat, this year's Scot Spirit Day was a great success. This annual event held behind the Lowry Center provides students with the opportunity to learn about the many different clubs, organizations and events that can be found here on Wooster's campus.

Many campus groups lined the sidewalk leading to the patio where students enjoyed a cookout style dinner complete with ice cream and cold drinks. About 70 different organizations participated this year in an effort to promote extracurricular involvement.

"The campus radio station WCWS 90.9FM was out in full force, blaring some great

music," said Bean Worley '02.

Music, food and free gifts drew crowds along Phil Shipe walkway.

"I learned a lot about the clubs, and I really liked the free slinkies the SAB was giving away," said Tom Helms '04.

The occasion gives both new and returning students the chance to become active in the school and community.

## Forum series opens tonight in McGaw

LAURA NESLER

NEWS EDITOR

The Wooster Forum 2000 will open tonight with Professor of Law Patricia Williams speaking on the topic of race and racism in McGaw Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Also a journalist and award-winning author of *The Alchemy of Race and Rights*, Williams will discuss similar themes to those found in a book of essays entitled *Seeing a Color Blind Future*. Although she will not be reading from that text, she plans on

addressing the issue of how to talk about race sensibly, how to negotiate the tension between denial ("talking about race is racist") and hyperbole ("race explains everything").

"I will examine the intersection of race with questions of class, gender, genes (including reproductive technology and genetic engineering) and ethnic and national identity," Williams said.

Williams is a graduate of Wellesley College and Harvard Law School and has served on

numerous collegiate faculties. Currently on sabbatical from Columbia University School of Law, she serves on the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund. Her articles have appeared in *The New York Times* and *USA Today*; and she has been a guest on a variety of television shows, including the *Today Show*.

"Faculty or students will suggest a particular person to speak,

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## Plusquellec announces retirement

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After 33 years working at the College of Wooster, Dean of Students Kenneth Plusquellec announced he will retire at the end of the academic year.

"I've reached the point of retirement," Plusquellec said. "I realized it some time ago and told President Hales and my staff two weeks ago. I didn't want it to be a surprise to them," he said.

According to President R. Stanton Hales, the College will launch a nationwide search this fall in order to find a replacement.

Plusquellec expects to be a part of the search for his replacement. "Stan Hales will run the national search," Plusquellec said. "I would imagine I will be involved in the interview process." Plusquellec said the decision was difficult, but in the end "it was the right time."

"Any time you make a decision like that it's difficult," Plusquellec said. "I love this place. I love the students and I'm going to miss that a lot. I've been doing this a long time — it'll definitely be a transition."

"All of us at Wooster have benefited immeasurably from Ken's strong leadership in this important area of the College's life in the last quarter century," Hales said. After graduating from Wooster in 1957, Plusquellec received his master's of divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary and then worked as a clinical counselor at Augustana Hospital in Chicago, was a teaching pastor at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and

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and she's been on our list to speak for a long time. Evidently we've had a lot of student response wanting the topic of race addressed more," Assistant to the Dean of Faculty Shelia Wilson said.

This evening's event is free and open to the public. An associated event involving a faculty-student panel will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lowry Center Lounge called "A College of Wooster 'Town Meeting' on Race."



PHOTO COURTESY OF OPI  
Speaker Patricia Williams

## Council picks committees

NAOMI KRESGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Council began its year this Tuesday with a meeting full of administrative business. Council voted on Committee on Social Organizations (CSO) representatives, appointed its secretary, divided into judicial, charter, honoraria and budget subcommittees and appointed subcommittee chairs.

The judicial committee, which deals with proposed changes to *The Scot's Key* and the Codes for Academic and Social Responsibility and acts as a liaison with Judicial Board, will be comprised of Matthew Epps '01, Callisia Clarke '02, Ann Raymond '01, Erin Kollar '01, Erik McLaughlin '01, Alyson Tanenbaum '02 and Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton. Buxton will chair.

Representatives on the charter committee for this year will be Raymond, Director of Libraries Damon Hickey, Andy Rockenstein '02 and Director of Lowry Center and Student Activities Bob Rodda. Rodda will

chair. The charter committee processes charter approval for College student organizations.

Honoraria committee representatives for 2000-2001 will be Associate Professor of Philosophy Garrett Thomson, Clarke, Tanenbaum, Daren Batke '02 and Assistant Dean of Students for Black Student Affairs LaTashia Reedus. Reedus will chair the committee, which distributes the senior leadership awards.

This year's budget committee will be staffed by Associate Professor of Music Jeffrey Lindberg, Council Chair Marcie Kasek '01, Clarke, Marina Majdek '03 and Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Walton. Walton will chair.

The committee is responsible for funding student organizations not included within the Wooster Volunteer Network umbrella and with budgets over the SGA funding limit.

Erika Chouinard '01 and Kate Joynt '01 were appointed to the CSO. Antonia Cassarino '01 was chosen Council secretary.

### Corrections

• Douglas RD Dustin Brentlinger's name was misspelled in the "Res. Life restructures" article.

• Steve Plant was mistakenly identified as Director of Lowry. Sorry Bob Rodda. Our bad.

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# Fake IDs on the rise

ALEX PRIES

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In May of this year, in a move that may have gone unnoticed by many of the College's 1700 students, the United States government began an official assault on those who use and produce false identification. Senate officials were quick to blame the Internet as the number one source of the information on how to produce, create and purchase these IDs.

A study conducted by Senator Susan Collins (R-Maine) showed that as much as 30 percent of all false IDs came from online sources. David Myers, a special agent with the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, spoke before the Senate in May. He said, "The Internet now presents the largest potential opportunity to produce, market and sell high-quality false identification."

To make things more difficult for government prosecutors, these online marketplaces are able to curb prosecution by labeling their products as "novelty items" or "souvenirs." Sites also exist outside the United States, which makes any legal action virtually impossible. As technology has continued to improve, producers of fake IDs have been able to stay ahead of the game, constantly challenging state governments to make IDs that cannot be copied.

Many college students own fake IDs, and countless others are weighing the pros (and cons) of being "21." One Wooster sophomore, who has owned a fake ID since the fall of his senior year of high school, commented on how easy it was to find exactly what he wanted.

"When I was in New York City, I went to a 'luggage' shop that another Wooster student was familiar with from time spent in

the city on an internship. They had some cheesy college IDs on the counter. I asked if they had any more ... they started pulling them out of the luggage and stuff," he said.

According to this student, the entire process took about ten minutes. The finishing touches, complete with a real hologram, were done with a computer and a hairdryer. The total cost was \$50.

Another Wooster student, a junior, commented that he was able to get his ID through a friend who "learned how to produce fake IDs through the Internet." All he had to provide was a pho-

**"The Internet now presents the largest potential opportunity to produce, market and sell high-quality false identification," (special agent) David Myers said.**

tograph and \$45. Both of these students said they were happy with their success.

They have used their IDs to buy alcohol at local places like Digger's, Dino's Drive-Thru and Chasers' Drive Thru with minimal problems.

The sophomore commented that the only time he had any problem with his ID was when he forgot what age he was supposed to be. He said, "Especially here in Wooster, if they see an out-of-state ID, they just assume you're a college student."

The junior said, "It's pretty much been accepted, except for once when I was at a club. They paused and pulled out the 'book', but then they handed it back to me."

The "book" is one major defense businesses have against minors possessing fake IDs. It is simply a collection of the drivers' licenses for all 50 states, complete with distinguishing characteristics. But with growing and improving technology, this sometimes is not enough.

Rod Musselman, owner of

Digger's, said, "We do try and let underage customers know that it is illegal. We feel we give fair warning to students the first time and the second time we ask them to leave."

Musselman also commented that his employees are aware of what to look for in false IDs and that he has a stack of confiscated cards in his office.

Nick McKinley, manager of Chasers' Drive Thru, said, "We probably see about four suspicious IDs a month. If any employee is unsure, we tell them to come to a manager or the owner. We've seen a lot more IDs than they have."

Occasionally, they will work with the Wooster Police Department to do check-ups ensuring that their employees do card anyone who looks underage.

Both students expressed no concerns over the government's plans to do extensive work in prosecuting those responsible for producing IDs and to impose stiffer penalties for those who own them.

When asked about his concerns about going to court over owning a fake ID, the sophomore said, "I just have this feeling that here in Wayne County, the last people they [the courts] want to deal with are college students."

McKinkley and Musselman both said that they know what to look for and that they will not allow anyone with a suspicious ID to purchase alcohol. Musselman commented that additional information like a passport, birth certificate, or even credit cards will help a person confirm their identity if their driver's license looks a little strange.

Both also commented that college students should not think they will automatically be served or be allowed to buy alcohol because they are in a college town. "We've had a lot of people come in with suspicious looking IDs, and we've had a lot that we've asked to pass on through," McKinkley said.



# Guidebook ranks Wooster

**Princeton Review includes Wooster as one of the 331 best colleges and universities in United States**

KATHERYN BAYER

STAFF WRITER

This year's edition of "The Best 331 Colleges", published by the Princeton Review, in which 59,000 students from 331 colleges were randomly chosen to answer 70 multiple-choice questions, hit the newsstands August 22. The current edition includes survey responses from the 97-98, 98-99 and 99-00 school years.

The college guidebook is likely to be one of the resources used by prospective students to gather information and gain a broader perspective of a college. In fact, 78 percent of the entering Class of 2004 at Wooster indicated that they used more than one guide.

Information submitted by Jeanne Krier of Random House Books stated that the The Princeton Review is the "largest on-going poll of student opinions of their colleges."

It includes quotes and insider

tips submitted by students for prospective students to help them envision what a particular college has to offer. Members of The Princeton Review visit colleges and ask current students to answer questions dealing with academics, social life, what's hot and what's not.

The positive and negative aspects of the College are mentioned in the guide: "The College of Wooster seems intent on nurturing students into self-reliance. From the initial freshman seminar designed to foster critical thinking and writing skills, the Wooster curriculum is geared toward preparing students for their senior-year I.S," the guide states.

"The town of Wooster is basically devoid of all entertainment. A trip to the local Wal-Mart is one of the most exciting things I've done since I've been here;"

"Classes are small, great computer facilities and library, lots of beer drinking, registration is a pain, and musical organizations are hot," the "Review" states.

Jeffery Hanna, Director of College Relations, feels that there are two kinds of guidebooks. "One is heavy on anecdote and one is heavy on statistics, and The Princeton Review leans more

towards anecdote by polling students," Hanna said.

"Princeton has come up because it has a series of unusual rankings such as the 'Best Party Schools' and categories that students are interested in ... They have rankings that students care about," Hanna said.

The annual surveys conducted by the Office of Admissions revealed that students of this year's incoming class use many sources and do not rely on any one source of advice. "Students are savvy consumers; they're not going to take any one person's word for it," Hanna said.

Hanna also pointed out that the college guidebooks can gather statistical information but can not gather data on "what happens in the four years that the student is at the college."

"You can have a school where the entering class has wonderful statistics when you look at college-board scores. They come to the campus and they stay, but they stay not because they are being challenged, but because the real challenge was to get in, so that nothing happens in those four years. At whatever level students come in at Wooster, they leave at a higher level and I think that's something that no one is able to measure," he said.

## 2000 College Guides Survey Class of 2004

Used the web to gather college info	51%
• Commercial site only	3%
• Individual college site only	48%
Consulted college guides	80%
Used more than one guide	78%
How important were guides?	
• Very important	22%
• Somewhat important	62%
*Information courtesy of The Office of Admissions	

## Bomb threat received

J. JOSEPH FUSCO

STAFF WRITER

Compton Hall was evacuated at 4:25 p.m. September 2 after receiving a bomb threat from an unknown source. According to Joe Kirk, Director of Security, a student visiting Compton received the call at approximately 4:05 p.m. at a public hall phone.

Upon hearing the message, the student immediately notified the security dispatcher, who in turn notified the Wooster police dispatcher.

Shortly after security was contacted, a student activated Compton's fire alarm system, prompting the evacuation. Three police officers, led by Officer Mauri Slater, arrived on the scene and conducted a thorough interior search of the building.

Assistant Director of Security Kathy Reynolds and Resident Director on duty Mike Suszter accompanied them. Students re-entered the building following the search and the deactivation of the fire alarm at 4:32 p.m. The Wooster Police Department remained at the site until approximately 5:15 p.m.

While there are currently no suspects, an investigation is

being led by both campus security and the Wooster Police Department with the aid of a telephone tracing system. While the specifics of the findings are not yet public, Kirk acknowledges that the call was placed from "a number [not] known to the community as a whole."

Kirk referred to the call as a "criminal action;" however, it is yet uncertain whether the punishment will remain a campus matter or will be taken to the local courts. Police involvement in the city does make the incident a city offense.

The standard procedure dealing with a bomb threat involves the notification of public authorities, the evacuation of the building through door-to-door contact and an interior search of the building.

The search tends to focus on hallways and lounges, looking for suspicious packages such as book bags or briefcases. While the activation of the fire alarm does not fall under this procedure, its activation did not constitute a hazard in this particular case.

The last bomb threat received was last year at the Underground.

## SGA Elections

Petitions due  
**SUNDAY**  
SGA Dropbox

Elections  
**TUESDAY**  
at Lunch  
and Dinner in  
Kittredge and  
Lowry during  
Lunch and Dinner.

Questions?  
Call Erik at x6353

## Retirement (Con't)

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served for seven years as pastor of the Oden Presbyterian Church in Specerport, New York.

Plusquellec returned to Wooster in 1967 as the assistant director of admissions. After three years in admissions, Plusquellec became the associate dean of students in 1970.

Four years later, Plusquellec became the acting dean of students and was named the dean of students one year later, in July of 1975.

Plusquellec plans to stay in Wooster and "take it easy for a while."

"The changes that have occurred in the nature of student life in the past 25 years are, in retrospect, quite staggering, and Ken has been at the forefront in helping



PHOTO COURTESY OF OPI  
Kenneth Plusquellec

Wooster adapt to these changes. We will need to search for his successor with great care," Hales said.

Need to escape this weekend?

## SAB Van Shuttles

Students interested in going to the North End, Downtown, or the Wayne County Fair can catch the free shuttle on the hour every hour

Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



# VIEWPOINTS

EDITOR: CHRIS POWERS • ASSISTANT EDITOR: BECCA STINSON

Speaking of ...

## Info reports not the answer

The year is well underway with all the changes and "improvements" we were warned to expect upon arrival, although the Java Hut and potato bar are still M.I.A. (But that's another issue.) You've met your R.A. and settled into your new living arrangements with the hopes of maintaining a cordial, livable atmosphere. He's helpful and and friendly every time you run into him in the hall, and he was really efficient in finding screens for your windows. What a pal!

Until you find out about the information reports with your name on them, stacked up somewhere in Res. Life. Suddenly you realize that the guy you thought was a really relaxed R.A. is too chicken to tell you when your stereo's too loud. The information reports are supposed to improve resident-R.A. relations by removing the R.A.'s role as "disciplinarian," but instead makes him look like a deceiving, backstabbing coward.

If you want to be an R.A. you have to accept the responsibilities that go along with it, and that may mean losing a few chums in order to enforce the rules. But that's life. Strap one on and start writing out those tickets!

## Where are our cheesesticks?

The College's attempt to create a healthy food option through a new menu at Kittredge is a wonderful idea. It is nice to have good bagels, salad choices and new salad dressings rather than the same old fried foods. The "no fry zone" looks to be a success.

What we cannot figure out is, where is all of the good food that used to be served at Mom's? As regulars, we on the *Voice* staff have come to enjoy our late night cheese sticks, breadsticks and nachos. All of these items have been removed from the Mom's menu in favor of chicken salad pitas and a variety of salads. While we enjoy these new items, we also mourn the loss of the greasy fried foods that have kept us going in the early hours of the morning. If you are like us and would like to see the old items back on the menu, put a note in the suggestion box in Lowry dining hall, or e-mail dining services, and tell them that you want your fried and fatty foods back at Mom's!

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## Letter: Yes, activism does exist

Dear Mr. Allardice,

Standing outside McGaw in my robe, something struck me like a ton of bricks: Next year, like yourself, I will no longer be in the safe confines of the Wooster bubble. But, nor will I be in such a small pond with the chance to make such a big ripple in efforts to help build community.

Last year I was approached by a news editor from *The Wooster Voice* and asked to comment on the state of social activism on campus. Now, Mr. Allardice, it is my turn to make a confession. Sitting at my computer, contemplating the state of activism on campus, I too became engulfed by cynicism. To procrastinate, my roommate and I decided that we would compose an article about the true state of activism on this campus. Without going into detail, the faux article included numerous references to apathy, laziness, Playstation and students not caring about more than one four letter word.

However, when I reflected on the actions (and sometimes lack thereof) of many of my classmates, I began to see that I was being shortsighted, something I think that you may have been guilty of in your open letter to President Hales. Students on this campus are involved. Last year, in a random survey of 332 students from all four classes, 59.6 percent of individuals noted that they were currently or occasionally active in volunteering. Over 200 students live in program houses because they regularly volunteer 2 hours per week, doing everything from cleaning animal cages at the Humane Society to answering hotline phones for abused women at Every Woman's House. Student groups like Amnesty International, Peace by Peace, ECOS and Pueblo de Esperanza continually work to educate the community about social ills and abuse, to petition for change and to protest against such ills. One need only look to the groups of

students who, in past years, have gone to protest the School of the Americas.

Just this past Sunday, Greenhouse and ECOS took several students to clean up Spangler Park, to make it a better place not only for College of Wooster students, but also for the entire Wooster community. The Science and Humanities Program has a service committee which actively looks for "civic engagements" in which to get involved. Circle K sends students to local soup

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kitchens to serve meals and to schools to tutor children. And every one of those dwindling Clubs and Sections do regular service from raising money for Race for the Cure to running blood drives. And there are probably many more volunteers and community builders that I don't know about: individuals who visit hospitals, tutor students, give free music lessons, sing at local churches and build community in less obvious ways than our parents or grandparents. Gen X and Gen Y have been accused of being too individualistic and selfish. Looking deeper, one sees generations not afraid to risk being entrepreneurial. Maybe we serve that way too.

This is not to say that I agree with or defend President Hales' speech. Three years out of four I have endured the hard pews of McGaw to hear what academic challenges lie ahead of me at Wooster, and how my time here would prepare me for the real world. My first year I went because my FYS professor took attendance. Last year, I went because I was finally beginning to care about the College's mission, and to my delight I was offered both the carrot and the stick to

work for my education. This year I was disappointed to find that President Hales offered no challenge, no incentive to strive for excellence, because being in such a community as Wooster was good enough. You don't have to sell us the College, Mr. President, you've already got our \$27,000. President Hales, and my fellow classmates, complacency is a seductive Siren.

There is a middle ground in this debate that I fear has been lost. Like you, Mr. Allardice, I would love to see more students get involved and take an active role in positive change on campus and in the larger community. I envy your experiences in Santa Monica. However, do not forget those students who are working to make a difference and

building community. Maybe I am naïve. Maybe the same 100 students are the only members of the groups named above. Maybe no one shows up at SGA meetings because they're too busy trying to beat Final Fantasy VIII. Or maybe, just maybe, they are busy with other "civic engagements." Either way, Mr. Allardice, I implore you, the *Voice* staff, and the campus community as a whole to give credit where credit is due and to make change where change is needed. Maybe then we can take a break, sit back and enjoy a game of bowling and a Miller Lite with friends.

Sincerely,

-Aaron M. Luebbe, '01  
WVN Chair

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## C.O.W., not N.Y.U.

Another year has started here at Wooster, bringing with it the usual beginning-of-the-year changes. This year, they include the changes at Kittredge and Lowry and the new phone system and voice mail.

There is one more noticeable difference around campus this year, too, but I'm not sure this one is a change for the better.

I'm talking about cell phones. There seems to have been some cell phone explosion over the summer, because everyone and his brother has one.

Before you say, "Look, idiot, it's called technological advancement" or some other snide comment, let me say something. I know that. I realize that the cell phone has undergone an extreme

**CHRIS POWERS**

rise in sales the past few years and that everyone

and his brother does, in fact, have one. I would even go so far as to say that I think the concept of the cell phone itself is great. You know, having it in your car in case of an accident or in your room in case the dorm spontaneously combusts. And since I have one myself, I realize a cell phone can be a very useful instrument.

But not while walking around the campus of The College of Wooster. There is absolutely no reason to have one here. We are not NYU. Nobody here has a schedule that relies on a subway commute, a thankless job at a seedy bar or class work overload that is relatively standard at a place like that.

Here it is relatively simple. You wake up. You go to class. You go back to your room. That's basically it. If you miss a phone call, deal with it; that is what voice mail is for. There is simply no need to be walking around babbling on a cell phone in the middle of a Lowry line, waiting for your tofu lasagna while simultaneously telling your significant other in Cincinnati about the subtleties of the bagpipe. This is, after all, a school where individual rooms didn't even have telephones until roughly ten years ago. Before that, there was just one phone per hall.

I also find it amusing that a campus community that has complained of not having anything to do for the last three years has suddenly become so busy that people can't wait the eight minutes it takes to walk across campus to make a phone call. Has First Year Seminar become that overwhelming? I seriously doubt it.

So let's all try to remember our environment and go easy on the cell phones. That goes for pagers, too. Because if I hear one more go off during class...

Chris Powers is the Viewpoints Editor of *The Wooster Voice* and is content to get his cancer strictly from saccharin.

## Students need to wake up and smell the election

So, it's happened again. After a long summer we are all back at Wooster, trapped inside the sheltered walls of a rural liberal arts college. It was an exciting summer outside our little bubble of a community. Being a presidential election year (you know, those things that happen every four years in our uniquely democratic nation), the news was full of campaign clamor. Senator Joseph Lieberman became the first Jewish vice presidential candidate in history. The Republican Party put on a great show to demonstrate how "inclusive" it has become, in a thinly veiled attempt to appeal to the minority vote. But, now that we are all back on campus, all of these major events seem to get lost among the latest changes in campus food service and our whining about the new voice mail system.

The lack of enthusiasm on campus concerning this presidential election and political events in general is disappointing. In a recent random survey, 50 Wooster students were asked to rank five subjects in order of importance to them. Forty percent ranked partying as number one, 24 percent ranked national current events as

number one, 12 percent ranked the new health food at Kittredge as number one, 10 percent ranked the November national election as number one, eight percent ranked abortion policies as number one and six percent didn't respond.

Karl Haddeland, president of Wooster College Democrats, admits that there is low enthusiasm for politics on campus but has hope that the apathy will take a turn. "I wouldn't be too cynical about politics on campus because I see a growing awareness. Last year was really apathetic," Haddeland said, "but I think with Ohio being an important state and it being an election year, we'll see an increase in enthusiasm." There has been an increase in club membership, at least. According to Haddeland, last year the College Democrats had a whopping three members. This year there are an estimated 25 members in the club, some of whom are actually republicans because a college Republicans organization does not exist.

Perhaps a better environment that fosters current-day political awareness and participation would help to alleviate political

**BECCA STINSON**

apathy on campus. This year's Wooster Forum, "The Meaning of a Democratic Culture," does attempt to bring political issues to the forefront. According to the Wooster Forum pamphlet, the series of speakers will ask "us to consider the relationship between our commitment to democratic values and such issues as race, reproductive rights, colonialism and post-coloniality, institutional violence, and human rights."

Gloria Feldt's lecture on abortion policies will be highly controversial and will cater to the issues of this presidential election. I applaud the Forum Committee for bringing this speaker to campus. But why not continue to capitalize on the fact that this is an election year and, for example, bring in a representative from one of the main party's campaigns to educate the campus on their party's specific platform, values and ideals?

Campus events will always be in the forefront of our lives, but it's time to take advantage of the liberal arts community that Wooster offers. Sure, the College isn't exactly located in a politically exciting town, but this is just an

excuse to hide behind our self-absorbed interests. There are important events going on in our nation and world that are too often overshadowed by the latest change in residential life policies or the party that got busted by the cops last weekend.

It's time for us to realize, as a college, that this presidential election does matter. In fact, it may be one of the more important elections in our recent history because of the high possibility of major reappointments to the Supreme Court during the next presidential term.

November will be here before we know it, and some of us will still not be registered to vote or will have been too lazy to request an absentee ballot from our home state, which, by the way, is very easy to do. We will insist that we are avidly pro-life or pro-choice, but will not take the time to read a newspaper to find out what might happen to the nation's abortion policies should George W. Bush become our next president.

As a nation, we take our unique democracy for granted. As a college, we don't have to.

Becca Stinson is really smart and is the Assistant Viewpoints Editor of *The Wooster Voice*.



# FEATURES

EDITORS: LEILA ATASSI & MOLLY MCKINNEY

## Stir-fry gives deep-fry the boot at Kittredge Dining Hall

LAUREN KULCHAWIK  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Who would have thought a big bowl of hummus could cause such a stir.

Lines are lengthening, mouths are watering and taller glasses are breaking at Kittredge dining hall, where the food is fresh and healthy, mastered by only the finest of chefs in your very own castle-like décor. And they don't take American Express.

This may be a slight exaggeration, but there are several reasons why Kittredge has become the latest hot-spot north of Lowry. First, the menu has been completely reworked. The "no-fry" zone offers fish, white meats and vegan foods as an alternative to curly fries and country fried steak. The old salad bars have been replaced with a better variety of lettuces, with spinach, romaine and oakleaf. The lunch menu features sandwich spreads, sandwich pockets and Woogles' bagels. Dessert features include waffle cones and an ice cream guy. And, of course, there are two varieties of hummus: Mediterranean and plain.

"You're getting fresher product

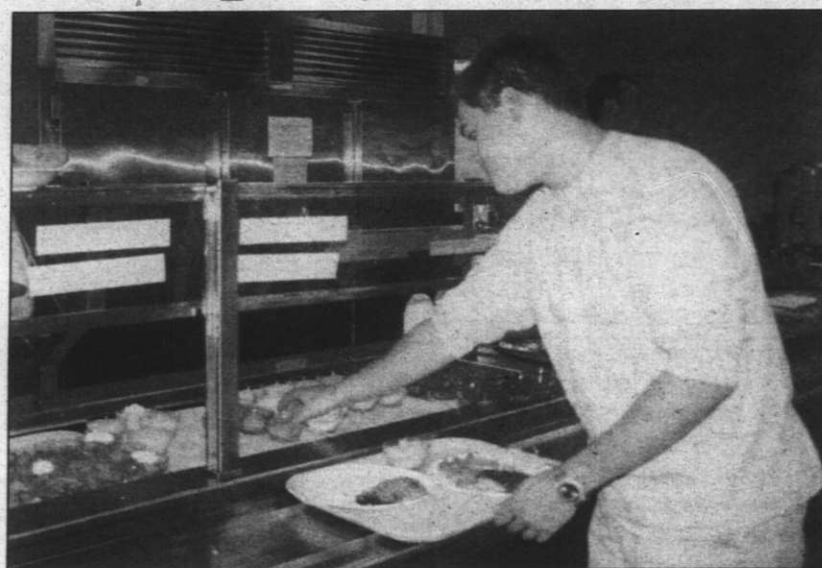


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*Joe Jaquette '01 samples the new food at Kitt*

constantly, and pretty near cooked to order," explained Kittredge Manager Denzel Peterman. "We looked at the student comment cards wishing for healthier choices, less grease and less fat," he said.

The student feedback from the annual spring food show also influenced the menu changes, according to the Chuck Wagers, director of hospitality services. In May, Robert Walton, Vice

President for Finance and Business, called for a "retreat" at the Wooster Inn for the food service team. After much discussion, the plans solidified in July so that the "new" Kittredge would be ready for the fall semester.

The new chef, Ken Edwards, has worked at the Wooster Inn for two and a half years. He created the new menu and furnished the recipes, though the recipes are not specifically signature to the

Wooster Inn. For the past two weeks, Edwards has worked through each recipe with the staff until it's cooked just right.

Due to the "98 percent positive" response, the small staff struggles to meet the high crowd's demands, Peterman said. Justin Elliott '01, student supervisor and four-year employee at Kittredge, shared his expert behind-the-scenes opinion. "It's nice because there's less clean-up, due to less salad bars, less cereals and no goddamn waffle machine," Elliott said.

However, the understaffed Kittredge needs more employees to help with the adjustment process. "The only problem is that it's just so crowded now ... we're hoping people will get sick of waiting in line, and then things will even out more," Elliott added.

Elliott isn't the only one commenting about the lines. Card swiper Helen Shisler, a familiar face at Kitt, is pleased. "I don't sit down much, that's for sure. But I like it that way!" she said. But some students miss the quiet, calm atmosphere and short line of the good old days before the new menu craze. Louisa Harbage '03

complained, "Trying to get in here at main times is insane. The line today was out the door." Dick May '02 chimed in, "Yeah, out the door and halfway to Diggers!" But the table of long-time Kitt eaters agreed that the food is worth the wait. "People used to say Kitt is for dorks, but hey, now we've got the better food!" Jenny Shaffer '03 joked. Her friend Jessica Conroy '03 agreed, "I like the hummus. They're finally getting classier food to match the classier atmosphere," she said.

There are only a few complaints besides the ridiculous line: the repetitive nature of the food. "Yay, the same chicken with black beans again," Kat Randall '01 said sarcastically. Some dishes often run out by 6 p.m. "All the exciting stuff like moussaka is gone by the time I get here, but hey, the pita bread is delightful!" said Irene Mynatt '01.

The new Kittredge, despite a few kinks, is proof that dining services is willing to take student suggestions and make appropriate changes.

Perhaps Jessica Shaffer '03 said it best: "It's great food, but shhh, don't tell anyone."

## Visiting professor brings a British flavor to Wooster

MOLLY MCKINNEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

Last year, English Department chair Debra Shostak flew to England to interview a candidate for the Gillespie Visiting Professor of English.

What came out of that interview was the enigmatic John Lyon, professor of English at Bristol University, complete with an intriguing accent and a wealth of knowledge.

Lyon spent the early years of his life in Falkirk, Scotland, which is located between Glasgow and Edinburgh. He studied as an undergraduate at St. Andrew's University for four years before attending Cambridge University, where he received his Ph.D. Lyon began his teaching career at Corpus Christi College in

Cambridge and spent six years on the English faculty. He currently teaches Ph.D. students and runs a master's program at Bristol University, where he has been teaching for the past 15 years.

Though he teaches some undergraduate courses in Shakespeare and Henry James, Lyon spends the majority of his time with his master's program, "Shakespeare and English Literature: Text Influence and Creativity." "I am interested in the nature of creativity, and one way to look at it is when Shakespeare rewrites something else, or when people rewrite Shakespeare, focusing on the relation between texts," Lyon said. He is excited to work with undergraduates, and feels it is a "nice shift in emphasis for me."

With more than 20 years of teaching experience under his

belt, Lyon has always wanted to teach in the United States. Though he has previous experience teaching American students in the Junior Year Abroad (JYA) program at Bristol, Wooster marks Lyon's first direct experience in an American institution.

The first major difference that Lyon encountered was the nature of the liberal arts education. In England, and Scotland as well, students concentrate on one subject from the beginning. "If you are an English undergraduate, you do one subject from the word go, so from the age of eighteen you do English English English, nothing different," Lyon said.

He was pleasantly surprised to discover that not everyone in his English classes was an English major. "I'm biased slightly, but I like it better because people might

not know as much about one thing, but they know a lot about many things and there is a diversity of knowledge in the classroom" Lyon said.

Class size and a willingness to participate are two more differences Lyon has encountered. Accustomed to teaching either a large lecture of 70-100 people or a small class of six, Lyon has had to get used to Wooster class sizes, which he sometimes feels "seem very large to me, just looking at it. I'm used to teaching in my office." Lyon has found students at Wooster more willing to participate and talk. "It's glorious to see people actually forgetting me and looking at each other and trying to work out what they're saying to each other," Lyon said. "It's what education should be."

Both the city and The College

of Wooster have fit Lyon well. "I always wanted to teach in the States, always wanted to teach in a small place. My America is not big-city America but small-town America," Lyon said. As for the College, Lyon feels that Wooster is "what academic life should be," as compared to the bureaucratic system of the U.K., where ranking determines amount of money received by the government, not just who you attract, and competition runs high.

After almost two weeks at Wooster, Lyon has proved a good fit for the College. "The initial challenge is to get started," Lyon said. "After 15 years of doing the same thing, I'm having to think out just the practicality in a different setting. It's actually very energizing. I'm excited by it."



# Frustrated first year seeks help from our advice specialists

JOE VARDON & SUSAN PARK

STAFF WRITERS

Dear Joe and Susan,

*I'm a first year and still dating my high school sweetheart. However, this past Friday I drank a little too much and ended up cheating on my boyfriend. Should I tell him? I feel horrible! What should I do?*

Sincerely, Ingrid Infidelity

## HE SAID

Dear Ingrid,

My answer may surprise you. Being an athlete and a sports-writer, some may think that I am going to pat you on the back and tell you to just go on with your business. While it may be appropriate to give you props for pulling from two different people, I believe that you should break down and tell your boyfriend what you did.

Ok, now that you have recovered from the shock of my answer, you need to take a step back and look at your current situation. Maybe you had a feeling that it was not a good idea to come to college while still involved with someone from back home, or maybe you thought that you were in a great relationship that would last forever. Either way, you found some clown at the Underground and made him your teddy bear for the evening.

The situation would be different if you had interest in the guy that you hooked up with, but you don't. Your college suitor turned out to be a stiff, and you are still in a relationship with someone from back home. And whether or not you thought there was a problem between you two before, there certainly is now. You cheated on him, and if you plan to continue dating this kid, he needs to know. Whether or not you noticed it before, there was a desire to be with someone else. If there wasn't one, then you wouldn't have cheated. I am aware that people do make mistakes. I am aware that alcohol can make a person do funny things. But, if the curiosity, or the desire, truly wasn't there, then it would not have happened.

Put simply, this is a question of fairness. You must first be fair to your boyfriend. He may love you, and he needs to know this so he

can make the decision as to whether or not it is fair to him or in his best interest to continue to love you. As I said before, people do make mistakes. Hopefully for you, your boyfriend might recognize this and forgive you. He will appreciate you for being honest, and it gives you a chance to earn his respect back because he found out from you and not someone else about what you have done. He might not forgive you, but if you love him, then you owe it to him to tell him.

Telling him will also allow you to be fair to yourself. And the longer that you go without telling your significant other, the more the guilt builds. If this is the case, and you are a moral, sensitive or an otherwise conscientious person, then you owe it to yourself to get this off your chest.

Finally, you must be fair to the relationship. This can go two ways. If he really loves and respects you, then it would be fair to the relationship to tell him. That way, there will be no secrets, no guilty feelings and everything is out in the open. He will be able to trust you again sooner than you think if you come clean. This can go another way. Remember that there were some sort of problems or underlying feelings that caused this to happen anyway. Did you ever think that he was having the same feelings? If you tell him what you have done, it would



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Joe Vardon '02 and Susan Park '01 offer advice

make it easier for him to tell you what he is feeling as well. Then you both can be fair to the relationship by ending the relationship, and not carry on something that should not be carried.

Any way you slice it, you are only making matters worse by not telling. Chris Rock once said that "I don't care who you are, even if you're 007, you're gonna get caught." More times than not, the boyfriend will

find out somehow. Either by dumb luck, dumb timing on your part, or a rat the cat will eventually come out of the bag. It would hurt him much worse if he found out by some other way than from your mouth.

-Joe Vardon

## SHE SAID

Dear Ingrid,

First of all, how serious was this cheating and how serious are you about this relationship? Did you "innocently" kiss some guy while you were wasted at the Underground or did you get some serious ass? The intent of the cheating is important too, whether you've been lusting after this guy for weeks or just made a serious mistake. Has this been a four-year relationship with the love of your life and the future father of your five children or something that's been dwindling since graduation? If this is a serious relationship and the cheating was something which would have President Clinton stammering in court ("I did not have sexual relations with that woman") then honesty is always the best policy. You have to decide if this is something you can live with for the remainder of your relationship. Will it eat away at you until you're going to burst? Every time you look at your boyfriend's face will you be shamefully thinking about the night you got it on with some ran-

dom guy? Will this little secret keep the two of you from progressing forward in your relationship? If you can't confess and discuss your mistakes with your guy, then something is seriously wrong with your relationship. Not only should you be able to discuss these kinds of things, but if you're messing around with some other guy, you need to take a long, hard look at your relationship and ask yourself why you're still with your high school sweetie. If you're that interested in other guys, maybe it's time to move on altogether. These are things you really should consider.

That said, if the cheating wasn't a big deal and will not be repeated, then don't tell him. You'll only be doing more harm than good. Plus, if you wait too long to tell him, he'll never trust you and hate that you didn't tell him right away. You need to consider your boyfriend's stance on cheating and what exactly you would want him to do if you were in his position. If he randomly kissed some girl, would you want to know about it? I don't think I would. As long as your heart is still with your boyfriend and you realize the error of your ways, then a little omitting of the truth couldn't hurt. I'm not saying you should lie blatantly to his face should he ask you why you've been calling out someone else's name lately, but seriously, sometimes what you don't know can't hurt you. If he goes to another school, the chances of him hearing about your sex-capade through Wooster's constant flow of rumors are pretty slim. You would only cause him to freak out about your relationship and incessantly wonder if he can still trust you.

By the way, can he still trust you? Consider why you feel it's so imperative that you divulge your cardinal sin. Is it because you think he will benefit from hearing the truth from you or because you feel so damn guilty and want to get this off your shoulders? If it's the latter then telling him would be purely selfish on your part. Keep it to yourself and let that scarlet letter burn into your chest.

-Susan Park

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR: DAVID POWELL

## Up-and-comer Harper features eclectic musical styles

**Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals**  
*Burn to Shine*  
(Virgin)

ABE ABRAMS

VOICE STAFF

"Who the hell is Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals?" They are probably one of the best bands you've never heard. With the release of their fourth album, "Burn to Shine," this virtually-unheard-of band is quickly rising in popularity (although this is not a surprise to any long time Ben Harper fan).

"Burn To Shine," released in the summer of 1999, is a perfect example of both Harper's talents in an extreme range of musical genres and of why it is so hard to label his music. He jumps from hard to soft, mellow to upbeat and takes some very suprising risks to produce this musical collage. Harper's music is a distinct and

original blend largely stemming from his slightly gritty yet soft vocals, his remarkable use of a lap slide guitar and his eclectic influences. Almost every one of the twelve tracks on this album could be considered a hit, depending on the mood you are in when you listen to it.

Among the best on this album is "The Woman In You," which begins with tender trembling vocals but builds and falls to an emotional and powerful climax in a progressive blues style. "Suzie Blue" is an up-tempo 20s jazz collaboration in which sound is fleshed out with strong clarinet and trombone riffs. "Less" has a heavy punk metal sound and a haunting chorus, and the title track "Burn to Shine" has a definite southern rock sound. "Show Me A Little Shame" is a combination of heartfelt blues mixed with motown soul. The most well known track, "Steal My Kisses," is upbeat with fun lyrics, a hip-hop/ human beat box rhythm and

a sound that will make you smile no matter how bad your day was. The band finishes up their album with two very personal songs: "Beloved One," which is the most beautiful and touching love ballad I have ever heard, and "In The Lord's Arms," a soft and welcome song that leaves the listener with a remarkably personal experience.

Aside from the sound, one of the most appealing things about this album is the depth of the lyrics. Harper really opens himself up on this album and explores the depths of his emotions. He leaves himself vulnerable with songs that cover topics such as love, spirituality and character. The songs of Ben Harper and The Innocent Criminals have actual meaning to them, something that is refreshing when you consider the explosion of boy bands and teenage sex symbols pushing nothing but empty pop and a catchy chorus that have dominated the music industry lately. The only negative thing about the



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*Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, Burn to Shine.*

album is its mood swings. If you are in one set mood, you probably won't want to listen to the whole album.

All in all, if you enjoy a wide range of musical styles you'll

probably love Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals' album "Burn to Shine." Even if you just enjoy a certain type of music, chances are you will probably find at least one song to like.

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Concert Review

# Weezer: still the great nerd pleaser

JIM RESNICK

VOICE STAFF

My friend and I paid roughly \$37 each to see Weezer at the Odeon in Cleveland on August 30th. Yes, Weezer, that band who passed their mainstream prowess some six years ago with singles like "Say it Ain't so," "Buddy Holly" and "The Sweater Song" off their self-titled debut. By the way, the tickets were fake.

After Weezer gained rock-stardom with their first album, they were quickly swallowed by the erratic and ever-changing tastes of mainstream radio and television. Their second album, "Pinkerton," sold poorly but gained them a strong and dedicated fan base. Then Weezer faded from the public eye for some four years, shortly after "Pinkerton's" 1996 release. Now

on a small club tour after their hiatus, Weezer is also reported to be recording an album sometime this fall. The new record is expected some time this winter. Kids who were picked on in high school are buzzing with expectation.

With a crowd that swelled far

giant W lit simply by light bulb — the kind you would use in your living room — lamp-flashed and flickered, and the band took the stage to the Star Wars theme. When they ripped into the first power chord of "My Name is Jonas," the crowd rushed the stage, and the entire club started hopping, literally. After playing fan favorites like "No one Else," "Why Bother?" and "The World has Turned," the band played some new material and then left the stage after

only 40 minutes. The crowd cheered them back to a rousing encore capped off by "Surf Wax America" and much crowd rejoicing.

The club was packed, the tickets were expensive, and I cannot remember sweating so much. But the Weezer fan is typically willing to endure such inconveniences, especially after four years of dormancy. I actually heard the guy next to me yell "this is the best moment of my life!" during the show. Yeah, it is admittedly sad, but endearing at the same time. I think half of the kids in the audience had religious experiences watching Weezer perform and rocking out to songs that were an intricate part of so many of our high school experiences. While there's something so unfitting about Rivers Cuomo, Weezer's vocalist and lead guitarist, thrusting out his arm during "Tired of Sex" with his thumb, index and pinky fingers extended, there is also something about it that is endearing — like watching your little brother foolishly jump around at his first rock concert.

While the kids packed into the Odeon may not have been expecting much, Weezer delivered. The crowd had fun and so did the band as they romped through the favorites from their two previous albums. When they left the stage, Cuomo yelled "Thanks Cleveland! We'll see you next time." I'm sure for the majority of the crowd it was true.

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beyond the capacity of the Odeon eagerly awaiting the return of the nerd-rock/pop group, Weezer rocked a sold out crowd for nearly an hour with stage antics that were so trite and cheesy you could not help but love them. Not a single person batted an eye when a

## PBS to drum up Band

NAOMI KRESGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After this afternoon, Scot Band members will have another thing to write home — or at least to the grandparents — about: they, along with dinner at Kittredge and selected other College of Wooster campus sights, will be making an appearance on the national PBS series "Burt Wolf / Local Flavors in Ohio." The half-hour show airs on 275 PBS stations nationwide, playing such choice time slots as New York City at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Chicago at 8 p.m. Sundays.

According to Jeff Hanna, Executive Director of College Relations, the College makes its appearance within a larger focus on the town of Wooster as a whole. Wolf's five past syndicated series have dealt with food, travel and cultural history, Hanna said, indicating also that the city of Wooster as well as Wayne County may have "courted [Wolf] a bit." The profile of Wooster is part of a larger series set in multiple Ohio locations.

Wolf came to tour the campus last Friday, and Hanna said "the stories that intrigued him as we walked around campus were the band and the bagpipes and also the food. ... He's going to make some sort of a connection between the new food - the no-fry zone - and the bagpipes in some way," Hanna said.

Scot Band director and professor of music Nancy Ditmer first found out about the gig last Friday from College president Stan Hales. She was positive about the opportunity: "It's a good opportunity for the band and for the College to have some publicity and some recognition," she said. "We're happy

to do it."

Band president Jeffrey Mansell '01 agreed. "I'm happy that the band gets to play a role in representing the College," he said. "I think it's a testament to the quality and the uniqueness of the ensemble."

Pipe major Erik McLaughlin '01, while uncertain about what the shooting would entail - "Do they want us to play? Or just look at the kilts?" he asked - was also pleased by the opportunity. "It'll be a really good opportunity to get the name of Wooster out across the United States," he said.

While this will be the first appearance by the full band on national television, the Marching Scots are no strangers to either television or film. The pipers and their Coca-Cola commercial and the band's instigation of the wave in "When Harry Met Sally" come to mind.

Shooting is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. today and is slated to last about three hours. The band will be filmed in full uniform on the Quad, and the film crew will also make an appearance at Kittredge dinner. Ditmer said she expected the band either to stand and play or march in parade formation. "We'll show up and then they'll tell us what to do," she said.

Hanna is enthusiastic about the television possibilities. "This College shows well," he told the Voice. "So we're very confident about that. I would never hesitate to invite anybody here for any program - you don't have to worry about hiding buildings." He said Wolf was "very enthusiastic about what he saw" - from the campus as a whole down to details like "the way the olives were cut at Kittredge."

Mansell echoed the optimism. "I love TV-time!" he said.

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## VB takes second at Oberlin tourney

SARAH STRICKLER & ANN RAYMOND  
VOICE STAFF

The Scots volleyball team opened the 2000 season on a promising note at the Oberlin College Tournament. Two wins last Friday began a successful weekend of play for the team, which left the tournament with a record of 4-1. Friday's action saw the Scots defeating the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 3-1, followed by a win over Bethany College 3-0.

After a shaky start and a first game loss of 15-7, the Scots won three games in a row (15-11, 15-13, 15-10) to defeat the Lady Cats of Pittsburgh. Erin Donnell '03 contributed 11 kills, while Pieta Horvath '02 supplied 10 kills to the Scots' win. Leading the game in assists was Holli Camelio '02, who also had 12 digs. Beth Moore '03 added 20 more assists throughout the match, and Jen Petkovsek '02 held seven blocks.

The second match required only three games from the Scots. The

Scots gained an edge over Bethany 16-14 in the opening game before going on to prove their superiority with the following 15-8 and 15-12 games. In addition to their contributions during the first match, Camelio provided 12 kills and Moore gave 26 assists against Bethany. Megan Burgdorf '03 led the team in aces with three, while Donnell contributed 13 digs.

Wooster's next match, played on Saturday morning, paired the Scots against Oberlin on the host's home court. The Scots defeated the Yeowomen 15-7, 15-8, 17-15, with a strong showing from Camelio who led the team with nine kills and 14 assists. Petkovsek contributed nine digs, and Donnell supplied three aces to the Wooster win.

The defeat of Oberlin placed the Wooster women in the semifinals of the tournament, where they again saw Pitt-Johnstown across the net. The game held distinctive parallels to the tournament opener: Wooster dropped the first game of the match before prevailing in the final three, and Moore, again, granted the Scots

20 assists. Additional help came from Kate Meyer '03 with 11 kills and Petkovsek with 13 digs and three aces.

Finally, the Scots were matched against Oberlin again, this time for the tournament championship. After a strong first game win of 15-11, a Wooster injury to Donnell impeded the Scots in the match and they dropped the final three games 16-14, 15-12 and 15-9. In spite of the defeat, Moore and Petkovsek contributed 22 assists and 10 kills, respectively.

Last night the Scots traveled to Berea for a beating at the hands of the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. Baldwin-Wallace swept the Wooster 15-6, 15-7, and 15-5. With a record now standing at 4-2 the Scots hope to bounce back from the loss in the home opener on Wednesday versus John Carroll at 7 p.m. Horvath credits the coach for the impressive start. She said, "The new coach is turning the program around" and cited within the team, "a huge shift in attitude." Despite the struggles the volleyball team faced last year, Horvath said they are "enjoying the game again."

## Women's soccer struggles early

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SPORTS EDITOR

In a season filled with high expectations, the women's soccer team has gotten off to a rocky start. After shutting out Geneva in last week's season opener, the Scots dropped two straight games to Heidelberg and Penn State-Behrend, despite overwhelming their opponents in shots on goal.

The opening match of the season boded well for the rest of the year, as Wooster dominated play and recorded a 2-0 victory. The Scots outshot Geneva 18-2, and Wooster's defense allowed goalie Nicole Roman '03 an easy day in the net, requiring only one save to preserve the shutout.

After a scoreless first half, Wooster finally took the lead early in the second period. Beth Hemminger '03 buried the ball in the back of the net off a cross pass from Stephanie Hulke '02, giving

the Scots a 1-0 advantage. Wooster followed up less than 10 minutes later when Emily Cole '01 snagged a feed from Janette Frederick '03 and proceeded to score on the breakaway, putting the game out of reach.

Heidelberg proved to be a more resilient opponent than Geneva, however. Despite dominating the 'Berg in shots on goal (the Scots had 20 to Heidelberg's eight), Wooster came out of the foul-filled contest on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Wooster drew first blood when Sara Austin '01 connected unassisted just under 20 minutes into the match, but the 'Berg tied it up shortly thereafter with a goal off a free kick.

The score remained tied through the intermission, but Wooster fell behind in the second period following a foul. The Scots were charged with a handball in the goalie box, and Heidelberg

converted the penalty kick to take a 2-1 lead. Wooster responded, tying things up nine minutes later when Hulke slipped one past the 'Berg goalie. But Heidelberg came back with a goal with just over 13 minutes left in the period to seal their victory.

Adrienne Walts '03 recorded five saves in goal for the Scots, while the 'Berg keeper snagged 10 in an outstanding defensive effort.

The Scots' losing streak continued last night, as Wooster fell to Penn State-Behrend in Erie, PA. Once again, Wooster controlled play but couldn't translate their dominance into goals. In contrast, Penn State had only two shots on goal in the contest; they both went in, and the Scots were handed a 2-0 shutout, taking their record to 1-2 on the year.

The Scots look to get back on track at their Friday home opener against John Carroll.



## Scots off to 3-0 start



PHOTO BY AMEILA KAYS

Colin Berdzar '02 successfully wards off a yellow jacket.

CHRIS POWERS

VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

After a disappointing 1999 campaign, the Wooster men's soccer team could not have gotten off to a better start this season. The Scots rolled through the opposition in all three games this week, beginning a season 3-0 for the first time since 1992.

Goalkeeper Adam Wegner '01 was impressed with team's strong start. "We feel really confident right now. Our opponents haven't been the highest quality, but a win is a win no matter who it's against," he said.

The Scots' first tests were at the Case Western Reserve Tournament last weekend. Wooster first played Thiel and made quick work of the Tomcats, jumping out to a 2-1 halftime lead and pulling away to win 6-1. Kurtis Dilyard '03 and Eric Ferguson '02 led the attack. Ferguson scored two goals and Dilyard had one goal and two assists. In goal, Wegner faced just two shots, stopping one.

The six goals for the Scots were the most since a 6-0 victory over Goshen in 1990.

Wooster continued their winning ways by defeating Lake Erie 3-1 in the final on Saturday. Ryan McMannus '03 scored on a penalty kick in the first half to get the Scots on the board. David Brock '03 and Dan Kelly '02 scored in the second half to give Wooster a 3-0 lead before Lake Erie countered with a late goal for the final margin. Wegner again played the entire game in goal, making three saves.

The Scots improved to 3-0 Wednesday by defeating Baldwin-Wallace 5-1. The Scots' hot start can be credited to an offense that has already scored over half as many goals as it did all last season. Wednesday, the damage was done by Dilyard and Colin Berdzar '02, who each scored two goals.

Wegner was happy with the offensive production. "Our offense has been the difference," he said. "But our defense has been really tight, too." He certainly did his part on defense, allowing no goals on five shots.

Wooster will look to extend its winning streak this weekend. Anderson comes to Carl Dale Field Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Field hockey impressive early on

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The College of Wooster field hockey team is off to a 2-1 start this season, including a 2-0 mark in the NCAC. Wooster opened its 2000 campaign last week by splitting a pair of games on a road trip to Indiana.

On September 2, the Scots lost to DePauw University 2-1 in overtime. The next day the team traveled to Earlham College, making a big statement to the rest of the league with a 7-1 win over the Quakers. On September 6, Wooster improved to 2-1 with a 3-2 win over Oberlin.

DePauw is traditionally one of the top teams in the Great Lakes Region. Head Coach Brenda Meese said, "I'm pleased that we were very competitive with DePauw, although it's always tough to lose in OT." Trailing 1-0 at half-time, Katie McCoy '04, assisted by Miriam Esber '02, scored the first goal of her Wooster career. "It was encouraging to see we were able to get the ball in attacking position, and we kept fighting to get the goal we needed to tie the score in the final three minutes," Meese said. The game remained tied until the first overtime period, during which the Tigers scored on their first shot of the extra period. Melissa Goodwin '01 had a strong day in the goal for the

Scots, stopping 17 shots on the afternoon.

Wooster made up for that loss with an overwhelming 7-1 victory over Earlham. The Scots scored three times within the first 14 minutes of the contest. Emily White '02 accounted for two of those goals and assisted on the other, which was tallied by Amanda Bernardon '01. Lindsey Boardman '03 also scored late in the half off of a pass from White to make it a 4-0 game at the break. The team continued its strong play in the

*"We kept fighting to get the goal we needed to tie the score in the final three minutes," Meese said.*

second half, as the Scots scored just 1:48 into that half on a goal by Esber and assisted by McCoy and White. Earlham got on the board midway through the second half, but Wooster tacked on two more goals by Liz Day '04 and Esber, assisted by Nicole Pritchard '04 and Kate Dunne '02. This offensive attack came against an Earlham goalkeeper who was last year's first team All-Conference keeper.

Meese was pleased with the team's play this weekend. "In two games, we have scored on four corners, as compared to four in all of last season," she said. But the

team also needs to improve its defense against the corner. "We have given two of our opponents' three goals on corners," said Meese.

Meese likes what she has seen in White, who contributed to the first five goals at Earlham, as well as Esber, who had two goals on Saturday and set up the tying goal against DePauw. McCoy has been a big lift to the team this year. Meese said "she has firmly established herself as the top rookie on the squad with her field play and ability to contribute on offense and defense." As expected, the team's defense has been strong. Goodwin had a good opening game against Depauw. Defenders Dunne and Sarah Adams '01 "have both had strong defensive games and give us quick transitional ability as well as maturity in the backfield," Meese stated. Adams just underwent surgery for a torn miniscus and will probably be out for at least two weeks.

Looking ahead to games against Brockport and Mercyhurst, Meese expects to see "hard-nosed, hard-hitting field hockey." Brockport comes from what Meese describes as "talent-rich New York, and has a good PE program that draws fine athletes to their sport teams." Mercyhurst will be a turf game and will be a good warm-up for Wittenberg, which also plays on turf.

## Cross country runs in the heat

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Last Saturday, in the humidity and heat, the College of Wooster cross country teams kicked off the 2000 season at the Bill Sudeck Classic Cross Country Meet hosted by Case Western Reserve University. Despite the humidity and the heat, the men finished third out of 11 teams with 102 points. Baldwin-Wallace won with 70 points, and Case Western Reserve took second with 77 points. The women earned fifth place out of 12 teams with 137 points while Baldwin-Wallace

took first place with 23 points, followed by Findlay with 65, Carnegie Mellon with 92 and Allegheny with 114.

Wooster's Brendan Callahan '03 made an impressive showing to win the men's race in a time of 27:09, while teammate Nick Chiorian '01 earned third in 27:49. Rounding out the top five men for Wooster were Marty Coppola '02, running 29:11 to earn 27th place, Jared Rhode '03 in 36th place (29:42) and Gabe Thompson '03 earning 40th place (29:53).

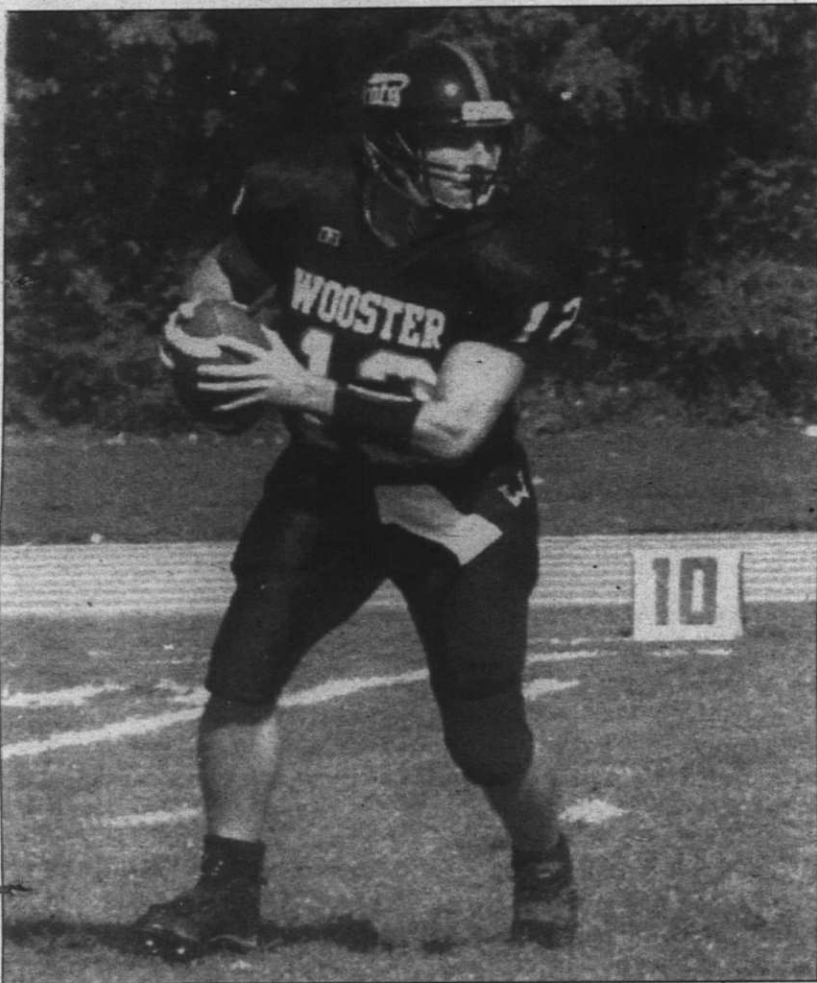
Rachel Dawson '01 finished sixth in 20:39, leading the way for the Scots. Wooster packed the

next four in to earn places 34, 35, 36, and 38 with Colleen Call '04 in 21:49, Barbara Patrick '03 in 21:52, Lisa Minich '02 in 21:54, and Holly Welsh '04 in 21:58, respectively.

Wooster head coach Dennis Rice was pleased with the early season effort displayed by the Scots, commenting, "We were competitive out there even though it was extremely hot, which is important in early season racing. We still have a lot of work to do, but I expect us to improve throughout the season and to be competitive in our conference and regional."



# Scots prepare for Schmitz' first season at the helm



FILE PHOTO

Justin Abraham '01 drops back for a pass in a game last year.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The last time a new coach took over the Wooster football program, it was in shambles and had nowhere to go but up. Five years later, Mike Schmitz has taken over a program where expectations are as high as they've ever been.

The Scot football team will begin a new era on Saturday, when Wooster travels to Kalamazoo. Expectations are high — maybe too high considering the Scots lost 21 seniors to

graduation last year and have a new head coach.

## Offense

Quarterback Justin Abraham '01 will rely on a revamped offensive line, which was hit hard by graduation. The loss of All-Americans and four-year starters Chad Peterman '00 and Ryan Dansak '00 leaves two big holes on either side of Abraham. However, three starters from last year's line return, including Kris Mackey '01, Ed Ralls '01 and

Todd Naelitz '02. Also returning from a year away from football is Jeremi Woodruff '01, who was an All-Conference center in 1998.

Abraham is coming off his first full season as a starter, in which he claimed honorable mention All-Conference honors, passing for 1,753 yards and 18 touchdowns. However, Abraham has lost last year's leading wide receiver Reggie Ray '00. Chris Cabot '02, who played opposite Ray last year, will lead an otherwise young and inexperienced wide receiving core.

In the backfield, despite the loss of Brock Wanless '00 and Will Schober '00 to graduation and the departure of Kyle Mueller '02, Schmitz is not concerned about the running back position. Rob Hooper '03 is expected to make an instant impact as one of the conference's best backs.

## Defense

Linebacker Seth Duerr '00 returns for his final season to anchor a defensive unit that has many holes to fill. Duerr, who had one season of eligibility remaining after graduating in May because of a season-long injury he suffered his freshman year, is a two-time All-American and was named the NCAC's Defensive Player of the Year in 1999. Despite being undersized at 5-9, 220 pounds, Duerr is considered a preseason candidate for NCAA Division III Player of the Year Melberger Award.

Flanking Duerr on either side at the linebacker position will be Kyle Rooker '01 and Jeff Anderson '02.

Losing two cornerstones on the defensive line could be one of the most difficult holes for Schmitz to fill, with the graduation of three

year starter Frank Galati '00 and three-time all-conference player Brad Horst '00. Seth Mastrine '01 enters the season eyeing the school record for career interceptions. After setting the school and conference single season record last season with nine interceptions, opposite Mastrine will be DeMar Jackson '02, who returns after one season away from the gridiron.

## Special Teams

Maybe the biggest void left by graduation was that of All-American punter Matt Mahaffey '00. Ryan Hartschuh '03 will replace Mahaffey. Place-kicker

Joe Zombeck '01, one of three Scots named to a preseason All-American team, was seven-for-14 last year, including a 42-yard field goal.

## This Week

Schmitz will make his collegiate head coaching debut this Saturday when the Scots take on the Kalamazoo Hornets in Kalamazoo, Mich. Last season the Scots cruised to a 23-0 opening day victory, limiting the Hornets to just 3.5 yards per play. However, the Hornets do return 53 letterwinners and 10 starters from last year's team, which ended with a record of 3-6.



FILE PHOTO

Seth Mastrine '01 surveys the impending offensive attack.

## Three Scots garner nat'l recognition

Seth Duerr '01, Seth Mastrine '01 and Joe Zombeck '01 have been named USA Football All-Americans in Division III by usafootball.com. Duerr is a first team defensive selec-

tion at linebacker; Mastrine is a second team defensive selection at defensive back and Zombeck received an honorable mention for place kicking.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

### Football

Sept. 9 at Kalamazoo

### JV Football

Sept. 11 vs. Baldwin-Wallace

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 9 vs. Anderson  
Sept. 10 vs. Carthage  
Sept. 13 at Capital

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 8 vs. John Carroll  
Sept. 10 vs. Carthage  
Sept. 12 vs. Mount Union

### Field Hockey

Sept. 9 vs. Brockport  
Sept. 12 at Mercyhurst

### Cross Country

No meet scheduled

### Volleyball

Sept. 13 vs. John Carroll